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Frankfurt airport bomb injures 10

FRANKFURT, April 3 (R)--Ten airline workers were injured today when a bomb believed possibly meant for an Israeli airliner exploded at Frankfurt Airport. One man had an arm blown off and he and another were described as critically ill in hospital. Hans Piesker, Federal Prosecutor's spokesman, tonight ruled out German extremists and said: "There are more indications that this is the work of Palestinians." The bomb exploded on a trolley of parcels destined for several planes and various parts of the world. Mail for Israel's El Al airline is handled at Frankfurt and this increased speculation that the bomb was supposed to blow up an Israeli plane in flight and went off too soon. As well as the two men critically injured, two were seriously wounded and the six others treated for cuts and shock. Security police fearing more blasts sealed off part of the airport and postal services were

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), April 3 (R)--Iraq has called for the suspension of Countries (OAPEC), the Iraq News Agency reported ud this would be in line with the political, diplomatic nic sanctions adopted by Arab countries against a sale in OAPEC's secretary general, an extraordinary ministerial meeting of the organauspend Egypt's membership.

JS, April 3 (R)--Palestinian commandos said they had ven casualties on Israelis in a naval clash lasting over s south of Tel Aviv yesterday. The Palestine news FA said last night that three of the six commandos in a ked by the Israelis were wounded and the boat dameized. It said the battle started when the commando intercepted by an Israeli naval boat. The commandos rect rocket hit on the Israeli boat. Three other Israeli ed to the scene and joined in the battle. WAFA added.

April 3 (AP)--Saudi Arabia's Interior Minister assured - working in Saudi Arabia Tuesday their status would? ected by the Arab League's economic and political ainst the Egyptian government. "The government (of nia) will continue dealing with Egyptian citizens workhe same way as before (the boycott)," the Interior rince Nayef Ibn Abdul Aziz said. "These relations will inless the Egyptian government decides to take measst Saudi citizens," Prince Navef added. There are an one million Egyptians working in oil-rich Arab states in East, many of them in Saudi Arabia.

> April 3 (R)--Saudi Arabian Finance and National · Vinister Sheikh Mohammed Abal Khail left here today , the official Saudi Press Agency said. He will have talks sh government leaders on promoting and strengthening cooperation. The minister's visit was seen to be related 's endeavours for foreign aid to tackle the country's

BI, April 3 (R)--President of the United Arab Emi-E) sheikh Zaid Bin Sultan Al Nahayan today sent a tory message to Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini on the occasion of proclaiming Iran an ublic. The Emir of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa Bin Sulman Al d the Emir of Qatar Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al sent similar congratulatory messages to Ayatollah King Khalid Ibn Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia yesterday ilar message to the Ayatollah. King Khalid said he creation of the republic would strengthen Islam and resperity for all Moslem peoples, the official Saudi Press corted from Rivadh.

April 3 (AP)--Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion committed supporter of the Palestinian cause, said at Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is considering calling Christian conference in Iran. The archbishop, who was of gun-running for the Palestinians in Israel in 1974, gested the conference to Imam Khomeini when he in the holy city of Qom Monday. The archbishop, in omeini's invitation, said he is urging other nations to example of revolutionary Iran by supporting the Palese. Iran has broken diplomatic relations with Israel and er the Israeli embassy to the Palestine Liberation on. He also accused "international Zionists, imperialir agents" of falsely picturing the Iranian revolution as ry, racist and against minorities," including Christians He said by his presence he wanted to demonstrate that opoganda is false and baseless."

April 3 (R)-Over 8,000 Eritrean refugees have border into Sudan as the result of a new Ethiopian 1st secessionist rebels in Northern Eritrea, a senior tions official said today. Kevin Lyonette, just back from th mission in Sudan for the U.N. High Commissioner s (UNHCR), told reporters a group of 8,600 Eritreans, men and children, had crossed into the Port Sudan he first influx of refugees into Sudan since December. CR, the Sudanese government and international volncies were now moving the refugees to a plateau region ling them with provisions, medicine and tents to survive ar rains when the area would be virtually cut off. The estimates that Sudan has about 230,000 Entrean of which some 150,000 are receiving U.N. aid.

HI April 3 (R)--Indian External Affairs Minister Atal payee today called for international pressure to be 1 Israel to secure a comprehensive solution to Middle ems. "A just and comprehensive solution cannot be he told the Lower House of Parliament. He said the sraeli separate peace pact fell short of providing such a We are concerned lest this treaty should actually highin the region," he added in the Indian government's. ent on the pact signed in Washington last week.



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (left) and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin leave Kubbeh Palace in Cairo Tuesday at the end of their round

Iranian army, air force move into Gonbad Kavus Mr. Begin said he and President Sadat would fly from Al Arish to

(R)-Army tanks and air force troops moved into this northeastern town today after eight days of sectarian street fighting, then advanced north towards the Soviet border to flush out retreating Turkoman guerrillas.

The armed forces met no resistance as they rumbled into the historic little market town following the end of fighting between progovernment Islamic militiamen

Shelling, heavy firing erupt in, around Kampala

NAIROBI, April 3 (R)-Shelling and heavy firing erupted in and around Kampala again today as residents of the Ugandan capital awaited an expected attack by Tanzanian-backed rebel forces.

Exile sources said forces opposed to President Idi Amin had been stockpiling ammunition and fuel several kilometres southwest of Kampala for almost a week. They indicated that preparations for a final assault on the

capital were nearing completion. A diplomat in Kampala reported hearing prolonged small arms fire in the city this morning, while other residents spoke of shelling in the southwestern suburb of Natete, probably emanating from Ugandan artillery.

Radio Uganda repeated its statement that anti-Amin forces had bombarded Kampala over the past two weeks "causing much destruction to mosques, churches, hospitals, petrol depots and diplomats' houses."

The radio quoted President Amin as saying he had closed Entebbe Airport to international traffic because aircraft were being hit during Tanzanian bombing

GONBAD KAVUS, Iran, April 3 and guerrillas of the Turkoman ethnic minority seeking aut-Several hundred army and air

force troops continued north on the rugged road towards the Soviet border, 50 kilometres tablish the government's authority in the largely Turkoman border

The armed forces entered Gonbad Kavus after a new ceasefire was announced by the army this morning. By then the Turkoman fighters had retreated to outlying villages or handed in their weapons at their mosque and returned to their homes as

A Turkoman doctor said today his Persian colleagues had told him 30 Turkomans and 116 Persians had been killed in the fighting so far. Persian militia men told Reuter yesterday 50 of their number and 150 Turkomans had died. No Turkomans or correspondents have been allowed to visit the town morgue, in the Persian sector of the town.

According to the Turkomans, the fighting erupted after the Islamic militia men, armed civilians who took over police work after the revolution, opened fire at a Turkoman rally on March 26 near the town's 973-year-old tower. The Turkomans had decided at the rally to boycott last weekend's referendum on the establishment of an Islamic republic of Iran.

A nearby Turkoman cultural centre was ransacked the same day, further fanning racial hos-

The Turkomans are Sunni Moslems while most Iranians belong to the Shi ite sect of Islam. The Turkomans insist that the fighting had nothing to do with religion and said they were only defending themselves and demanding more

up Sinai withdrawal CAIRO, April 3 (R)--Israel and Egypt will declare Al Arish, he said. Mr. Sadat, who was standing

Egypt, Israel speed

their Sinai border open on May 27 and Egypt will get back the Sinai capital of Al Arish two weeks ahead of schedule, Israeli Premier Menachem Begin said today.

Mr. Begin, speaking after a Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport, as 50-minute meeting with President Sadat shortly before the end of his historic visit to Cairo, said the two leaders would travel to Al Arish to make the declaration.

Israel will pull out of the Mediterranean coastal town and a corridor leading to it a day earlier, on May 26. Al Arish is about 50 kilometres west of the international border between the two

Israel is not due to withdraw completely from Sinai, which it occupied in the 1967 Middle East war, until three years after the signing of the separate peace treaty with Egypt, which took place in Washington eight days ago.

Mr. Begin said he and President Beersheba in the Naqab Desert for a brief visit,

Mr. Begin said that during the Al Arish meeting he and Mr. Sadat would also discuss details of an air corridor between Cairo's International Airport and Tel

well as the question of coastal shipping.

The announcement came shortly before the end of Mr. Begin's 28-hour visit to Cairo, the first by an Israeli premier after 30 years of hostilities.

Other developments announced by Mr. Begin were that Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Butros Ghali. would go to Israel next week with a copy of the treaty after its ratification by the Egyptian parliament--expected this week-

He said Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Davan would then bring to Cairo the Israeli copy of the treaty, which has already been

He added talks on autonomy for Palestinians on the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip would begin in Beersheba one month after Egypt's ratification of the

Subsequently these talks would

away, apparently to try to rees- Nuclear reactor under control, evacuation plans suspended

MIDDLETOWN, Pennsylvania, April 3 (R)--Scientists and technicians today pressed on with the delicate task of reducing even further what is now only a remote chance of a major nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island atomic power plant.

ation of local people in case scientists failed to make the reactor safe have been suspended. Nuclear experts said that the

State plans for a mass evacu-

reactor was apparently back under

The problem was that when the cooling systems failed last week. damage was caused to the uranium fuel rods which formed the heart of the reactor, the seepage of radioactive material contaminated the water normally used to cool the reactor. At the same time, a hydrogen bubble formed on the inside of the reactor. That left open the possibility that if the cooling water was reduced the bubble could expand, forcing water away from the fuel rods and heating them even further.

In trying to remove the hydrogen bubble, scientists were confronted with the problem that it might be mixed with oxygen in which case it could become highly

In the last two days, officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and the three utilities which share the power' plant have concluded that this problem is minimal and it will be

possible to continue cooling the core using normal procedures. The initial formation of the bubble was "something that we had never counted on in any of our theoretical models of possible accidents," said an engineer for one of the utility companies. "All things considered. I think we have handled this very well."

next to Mr. Begin as he made his announcement, said he had asked the Israeli premier to extend an invitation to Israeli Deputy Prebe followed by a special session of mier Yigael Yadin to pay an official visit to Cairo.

Mr. Begin also said that after Mr. Dayan's visit he expected Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman to come to Cairo for military talks with Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan

A Major unanswered question is how the open border will oper-

Although Egypt will have a cor-ridor running from the Suez Canal to Al Arish, the territory from there to the international border could under the treaty theoretically remain in Israeli hands for up to three years, since it is not covered by the interim with-

Western diplomats said however one way round the problem could be for the Egyptian border formalities to be carried out at Al Arish and the Israeli formalities to be carried out on the other side of the international border, leaving the intervening 50 kilometres a no-man's land.

The non-political side of Mr. Begin's visit, marked by unprecedented security precautions, included a trip to the Pyramids and prayers at Cairo's main synagogue yesterday and a tour of ine Cairo Museum with its vast collection of Pharaonic treasures

During much of the visit, Mr. Begin was kept isolated from the eight million inhabitants of Cairo as police cleared all approaches leaving only heavily armed security forces on the scene.

Upon arrival back in Israel, Mr. Begin said he had reached 'important agreements' with

50-minute meeting this morning. But he said he could not disclose details of the meeting before he reports to a special cabinet session called for tomorrow morning, to

the Knesset. Meanwhile, President Sadat was quoted in Hamburg. West Germany, today as saying no Moslem would ever accept Israeli sovreignty over the old city of Jerusalem.

Speaking in an interview with the illustrated weekly Stern which released his remarks in advance of publication tomorrow, Mr. Sadat brushed aside differences of interpretation with Israel on the peace agreement.

Commenting on the Israeli insistence that occupied Jerusalem will remain the capital of Israel. President Sadat said: "No Moslem, no Arab will ever accept Israeli sovereignty over the old city of Jerusalem, whatever Begin says."

The Egyptian leader, who gave the interview when he came through Bonn last week on his way home from the Washington treaty signing, said "the Israelis are always like that."

Asked what would happen if the Israelis refused to grant an autonomous state to the Palestinians. President Sadat said: "What the Israelis say is one thing, what actually happens is another."

"The real test of the peace agreement lies in the negotiations beginning in one menth," added.

President Sadat said the night before the peace agreement was

signed he had a really hard twohour argument with Mr. Begin, "I said to him what will the world say tomorrow morning

when we go and declare there is no treaty," he related. "In the end we did reach agreement. That's how it is with the Israelis."

AMMAN

takes issue with Baghdad Arab decisions to boycott Egypt

3TON, April 3 (R)--The United States took today with the decision by 19 Arab states to economic, political and diplomatic boycott on cribing the action as negative and unhelpful. sion was taken by the Arab League states on a retaliation for Egypt's signing last Monday

treaty with Israel. I the decisions taken at Baghdad negative and State Department Spokesman Hodding 1 reporters.

he would not have any specific comment on on until the U.S. government had finished re details of the move. But he claimed that the is, which led to last year's Camp David sumgypt-Israel bilateral peace treaty and coming ns on autonomy for the West Bank of Jordan aza Strip, "are all part of the process to bring isting peace to the Middle East."

kesman said the issues were complex and d the United States felt the progress so far was ep towards bringing about a broader Middle

ve been following the situation closely. We the strong feelings of many of those who part Baghdad. We are going to undertake careful of the various governments involved before any definitive conclusions about the implithe decisions," he said.

Spokesman Carter declined to say what form those soundings would take and said he did not yet know how the boycott would affect such-matters as the \$500 million sale to Egypt of 50 F-5E jets due to have been financed by Saudi Arabia. The sale was part of a \$5 billion U.S. aircraft deal to

Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel agreed last year.

The spokesman said that the plane deal and other economic and political aspects of the Arab League action were the reason the study was being undertaken. President Carter meanwhile called for urgent action by Congress over special aid proposed for Egypt and

dealing in an even-handed manner with the two coun-The Carter Administration has recommended \$3 billion for Israel and \$1.8 billion for Egypt in the next three

Israel and said any changes would damage his policy of

years to implement the separate peace treaty. Mr. Carter also said in a letter to key congressmen that the package reflected a careful balance between the economic and military burdens being assumed by each country and the need to restrain U.S. spending in a period of inflation.

Mr. Carter said the budget would be increased by only \$1.47 billion because the remainder of the package

would be in the form of loans. He said Congress should give urgent approval to the package to avoid delays that could threaten implemention of the peace treaty. "The proposed U.S. assistance is a coherent, inter-related package which requires urgent congressional action," he said.

Under the president's proposal, Israel would receive \$800 million in grants to cover the costs of replacing air bases it will leave in Sinai and \$2.2 billion in foreign military sales credits.

Egypt would receive \$1.5 billion in military sales credits and \$300 million in economic aid. State Department officials said that part of the

increase in U.S. economic assistance to Egypt would include money for food imports. The economic funds would be provided under the budget of the U.S. Agency for International Develop-

ment. These funds could be used for technical assistance,

capital projects and commodity imports, the officials

Egypt has pledged to improve the diets and standards of living of the population, partly through food imports and through adopting modern agricultural methods.

Under the U.S. budget for the current financial year ending Sept. 30, Egypt would receive about \$250 million for commodity imports out of total aid financing of

Egypt also has been allocated \$215 million to buy wheat or flour under the "Food for Peace" programme. But State and White House aides said they expect no change in the funding for this programme.

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A tragedy, not a farce

PRESIDENT SADAT and Mr. Begin, think they are about to decide the future of Palestine. Under the spurious Camp David timetable, a built-in mertic, we intrived to create the impression that the blessings which the so-called peace treaty confers with one hand -- in the form of the return of Smail to Egyptian sovereighty -- , r., matched by similar mirages of movement on the other side of the equation. Only in this way could the treaty even he presented to an admiring world.

Thus Israeli and Egypt an deligations will meet next month at Beersheba, in occurred Palestine, to "discuss Pulestinian autonomy? After that, Mr. Sadat and Mr. Begin will meet at Al Arisn's amore dispussions, once that eity in Sinai is returned to Egyptical sovereignty. Their friend Mr. Carter may join them there.

And so the schedule goes. No one, of course, is asking where the Palestinians are in all this, Mr. Sadat, during Begin's visit to Carro, was cureful to say a good word for them from time to time. Mrs. Sadat also got in on the act, while escorting Mrs. Begin cround a hospital for war wounded, by slipping in a thoughtful mention of Palestinian mothers.

But if we want to know what is really going on, we should listen to that great Istaelt "moderate" Moshe Davan. He has pointed out that Israel still has six years' grace in which to build more settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza -- the coming year during which the "autonomy" programme is being negotiated, and the five years after that leading up to the time when the whole plan. under the Camp David formulation, is to be "reconsidered."

Stand by for more of this, for the Camp David blueprint is full of such niceties, by which the two con artists who have just pulled of) the Middle East equivalent of selling Brooklyn Bridge can apply their bargaining acumen and wry senses of humour to still more ways of humboozling the world.

We should laugh, if only it were remotely funny. But the momentary awkward pause for reflection on the Arab side. accompanied by the inevitable manifestations of feelings of betraval, hopelessness and concern for the future which are beginning to crupt among us, remind as of just how serious this drama is. It is not nearly as farcical as it is tragic.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'T TUESDAY COMMENTS on response to the statement Prime Minister Mudar Badran made on Monday before the National Consultative Council (NCC) concerning the efforts exerted by His Majesty King Hussein to render successful the conference of the Arab foreign and economy ministers recently

The unanimous support, the paper says, with which the govemment statement was met, reiterates the determination of the Jordanian people to isolate all elements which attempt to dislodge Jordan from its stand which is the achievement of a comprehensive peace based on full Israel; withdrawal from all the occupied territories, foremost of which is Jerusalem.

We hope that the efforts made by His Majesty King Hussein will continue so that we will be able to achieve genuine Arab solidarity and build up the indigenous Arue strength necessary for unified Arab action," the paper concludes.

Commenting on the same subject, AL DUSTOUR says that the Premier's statement points out three basic facts concerning Jordan's stand with respect to the serious developments which have followed the signing of the Camp David agreement.

First, Jordan's position in rejecting the Camp David accords--for not offering a just solution to the Palestinian problem--is clear and firm. Second. Jordan's attitude, which manifested itself in the endeavors it made to salvage and render successful the conference of the Arab foreign and economy ministers, is positive.

The third fact, the paper says, is that Jordan insists on the adoption by Arabs of a unified strategy for speeding up the building up of for indigenous Arab strength.

Following the Camp David accords, the paper continues. Arabs rejecting the Egyptian-Israeli treaty have become targets of plots designed to dissipate Arab strength, and prevent mobilisation of Arab forces.

In view of this fact, adopting a unified working plan and building up indigenous Arab strength become urgent necessities. "Jordan's courageous stand will infuriate those who exert pressures against it." the paper says.

The paper further adds that in view of Jordan's firm stand, it is not difficult to guess why Israel has returned to the subject of a substitute homeland for the Palestinians. "Jordan, which will never submit to any overt or covert threats, will never accept a substitute homeland for the Palestinians. The enemy and his accomplices would make a mistake to believe that Arabs will concede Palestine or Jerusalem, and abandon their people in the occupied territories," the paper concludes.

Locally refinanced JD 3.6 m. loan to Jordan-Syria Transport Co. signed

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 3--A consortium of four Jordanian banks today signed a JD 3.6 million loan for

the joint Jordanian-Syrian Land for Jordanian companies.



Cooperatives delegation leaves for Baghdad

AMMAN, April 3 (JNA)--A delegation representing Jordanian cooperatives left for Baghdad today for a several-day visit to Iraq at the invitation of the Iraqi farmers association. Talks beiween the delegation and Iraqi officials and members of the farmers association will deal with strengthening cooperation between cooperative societies in the two countries, a delegation spokesman said. During the visit the delegation will also tour cooperative societies' projects and will look into the role of cooperatives in social and economic development. The four-man delegation is led by Mr. Hassan Nabulsi. Director General of the Jordan Cooperative Organisation.

Medina Municipal Council delegation expected Youth. During the visit the deleg-

AMMAN, April 3 (JNA)--A delegation from the Municipal Council of the Saudi Arabian city

Transport Company, in a move that illustrates the growing capability of local banks to provide medium- and long-term financing

of Medina will arrive here tomor-

row for a five-day visit to Jordan.

The delegation, to be led by city

mayor Sadaqa Al Khashaqji, will

hold talks with His Highness

Crown Prince Hassan, Prime

Minister Mudar Badran, Minister

of Municipal and Rural Affairs

Ibrahim Avvoub and the Mayoro:

Amman, Ma'an Abu Newwar, in

his talks with the officials and with

the Amman Urban Region Plan-

ning Group the Saudi official will

discuss increasing cooperation

between Amman and Medina in

municipal affairs. He will also tour

several projects curried out by the

Delegation of

Soviet writers to visit

AMMAN, April 3 GNA:--A

delegation of Soviet writers is due

here on April 16 for a week-long.

visit to Jordan at the invitation of

the Ministry of Culture and

ation will meet with Jordanian

writers for an exchange of ideas

and experiences and will be

briefed on the various activities of

writers in lordun.

Amman municipality.

The lean, managed by the year-old Arab Jordan Investment Bank (AJIB), and provided by AILB, the Housing Bank, the Arab Bank and Petra Bank, pays off a previous \$12 million loan the transport company obtained two

years ago with a syndicate of international banks led by the Paris-based Frab-Bank International. The new loan is for seven years at an annual interest rate of eight and one-half per cent, and is

guarenteed jointly by the Syrian

and Jordanian governments. It has

a two-year grace period. The previous lean for 512 million from Frab-Bank international was for six years at an interest rate of one and one-eighth per cent over the London interbank rate, or about 12 per cent at current rates.

General Manager of the Jordanian-Syrian Land Transport Company Ali Obeidat told the Jordan Times after the signing ceremony that the loan is being used to finance the purchase of new trucks that are aiready in use. The company now rups a fleet of 368 trucks of various sizes and kinds, including refrigerated vehicles. The trucks are used on reutes throughout the Middle East and occasionally for a trip to

He also said that the company should show a small profit for 1975, only one year after starting overations in 1977. The company's financial statement would to issued in a few weeks, he said.

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ECONOSCOPE

The poor millionaires of Italy

By Jawad Ahmad

THE CONCEPT of being a millionaire is one of the funniest notions in the world, for it is given various meanings by different people in different countries over different periods. To be a millionaire in Jordan, one must have at least three times as much income or wealth as a millionaire in the United States. This is simply so because a Jordanian dinar is worth three times more than one U.S. dollar. A millionaire in Italy is only 1/ 2300 as rich as his counterpart in Jordan.

While the world agrees on some sort of measure of poverty, it does not agree on a similar one for wealth. In the United Nations annals, one finds statements indicating that he who earns less than \$500 a year is poor. We never find a statement saving that he who earns \$1 million a year is a millionaire, from an international point of view.

The problem however, does not stop here. When we say that Mr. John Doe is a millionairewe never know whether he has wealth worth at least \$1 million or whether he has \$1 million as an annual income, or, last but not least, whether he has \$1 million in cash on him.

In everyday jargon, a millionaire is a man who owns things and does things that other people do not usually own and seldom do. He is a man who plays golf, is a member of an exclusive club, owns a. private plane and can afford to be eccentric.

Having Si million puts a man in "high" positions, and he suffers from the "air hostess syndrome." This new concept means that a passenger always sees the air hostess as being beautiful up in the skies, whether she is or not. A rich man is seen as beautiful. But does he see things as beautiful up

According to fiction, the super-rich person is often shown as a man who is in dire need of one of the basic things in life, such as children had stability, and is usually more than willing! up everything for that thing, is this really me it simply an attempt to uplift the morali-

I am one of those people who sympathis rich, affluent people. Take those halio lionaires for example. They could lose wealth overnight if one of the following a

-If the government were to decide to decurrency unit from the lira to the liabata # worth one thousand lita. In this case man lionaires would be transformed into qu. middle class citizens.

-- If the Italian-currency were to continu devalued vis-a-vis other currencies and lionaire were to smuggle his wealth out o This might turn him into a second class cir the country of destination. There are exces of course, such as Sophia Loren and Carlo

-- If the Red Brigades or ordinary ga were to kidnap the son of such a millions hold him for a ransom of one million line But seriously, it is in the interest of the

that a measure of affluence be institutional the international level. In this way we reduce the marginal millionaires to a man number. Moreover, such a measure of instrumental in curbing the ill effects of a distribution of wealth.

A balanced and equitable distribution does not look only at who is poor, but also is rich. Once we know both, we will be in a to determine how much we should tel whom and give to whom:

Wealth is a relative concept because po relative. In order to eliminate the second 5 know the first. How about that?

Mational News Roundup...

Upper House supports call for speakers meet

AMMAN, April 3 (JNA)--The Upper House of Parliament today announced its support for a call by the Syrian People's Council to hold a meeting of speakers of Arab parliaments to consider the serious challenges facing the Arab nation following the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli separate peace treaty and measures to offset its effects. The House's support was contained in a cable sent today to Speaker of the Syrian People's Council, Mahmoud Hadid, by the speaker of the Upper House of Parliament, Bahiat Talhouna, Mr. Talhouni said he would be willing to attend such a meeting at any venue and date agreed upon.

Premier chairs ministerial committee

AMMAN, April 3 (JNA)-The higher ministerial committee entrusted with pursuing the implementation of development projects in the country held a four-hour meeting here today under the chairmanship of Prime Minister Mudar Badran. Subjects discussed included a plan for the development of the Irbid region, the government's subsidies to the Jordan Electricity Authority--to enable it to face the latest increases in fuel prices--and the financing of the Qa' Al Disi water project for Aqaba. The committee includes several ters, the governor of the Central Bank and the president of th National Planning Council.

Indonesia, Malaysia to increase cultural, educational cooperation with Jordan

AMMAN, April 3 (JNA) -- Minister of Education Abdul Salam Majali said here today that he explored with his Indonesian and Malaysian counterparts the scope of cooperation between Jordan and the two countries in the cultural and educational fields. Dr. Majali, who accompanied His Highness Crown Prince Hassan on his visit to Indonesia and Malaysia, said he discussed with the two officials the exchange of scientific and educational delegations and the granting of scholarships to Indonesian and Malaysian students to study at Jordanian educational institutions a programme to be prepared by the Jordanian Ministry of Education. During his visit Dr. Majali was briefed on various educational programmes in the two countries and he promised to provide books on Islamic education for their educational institutions.

Phosphate co. to build 100 housing units at Hasa

AMMAN, April 3 (JNA) -- The Phosphate Mines Company will this year build 100 housing units for its employees and their families near the company's mines at Hasa, southeast of Karak, a company spokesman said here today. He said the major part of the project. estimated to cost JD 800,000, will be completed during this year.

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Saudi Arabian police officers begin 8-week course AMMAN, April 5 (INA)--An eight-week course in traffic control

for Saudi Aretian police officers opened at the Royal Police Academy here today. In an address to the participants the Director General of the Public Security Directorate, Maj. Gen. Ghazi Anabiyat, said the course is part of a programme of cooperation between Jordanian and Soud: Arabian police forces, and Jordan is willing to run courses on various aspects of police work for police officers of other Arah states. The opening ceremony was attended by the Saudi Arabian military attache and senior officers from the Public Security Directorate.

Fund loans JD 2m. in 3 months

AVMAN, April 3. JNA -- The Municipal and Village Loan Fund has granted loans totaling ID 2,665,963 to municipal councils around the country over the past three months, the fund's director general. Halem Tall said here today. He said the money was used to finance 45 projects connected with public services in their regions. The projects included: road construction, school-building, and waren electricity and sewerage projects.

Jordan Hotels Society holds annual meet

AMMAN, April 3 (JNA) -- The Jordan Hotels Society held its annual general assembly meeting here today at which it elected a new board to serve for a two-year term. Present at the meeting was Hamdi Hadidi representing the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities and Yasser Abu S'oud, President of the Jordan Society of Travel Agents. The new board members are: Zuheir Ailouni (president), Samir Sawalha (vice president) Mohammad Qawasmi (secretary), Michael Nazzai (treasurer) and Nabil Saladeh, Abdul Karim Barghouti, Hanna Tarizi, Fakhri Twal, and Damen Al Damen as members. Members of the assembly also discussed during the meeting amendment of the societies statutes and several other matters.

61 merchants referred to military court

AMMAN, April 3 (JNA)-The Ministry of Supply today referred 61 merchants of various governorates to the military court for violating ministry regulations and tampering with prices.

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Military governor approves 8 drug and com money, convictions

AMMAN. April 3 (JNA)—The general military govern approved eight verdicts passed down by the military court. convicted received sentences of six years imprisonment's labour and the payment of JD 3000 for smuggling counterly and hashish into the country. Two other people were given prison sentences with hard labour and the payment of ID one received a 15-year sentence with hard labour and they JD 5000 for possession of a dangerous drug.

Automobile Club to set up summer lawn programme .

AMMAN, April 3 (INA)-The Royal Amomobile Club is a four-month lawn tennis training programme for this \$ spokesman for the club said here today. The coach for ramme is Harold Malabar from the United Kingdom wi training both individuals and groups in the programmed

WHAT'S GOING O

Book Exhibit

The Goethe Institute presents an exhibition of children in German and English, at the Preparatory Boy's School Zarqa Camp. The exhibit is in commemoration of it national Year of the Child.

Jazz Concert

The Goethe Institute presents a concert by the Barrelhi Band of Frankfurt at the Haya Arts Centre at 7:30 p.m are available at the Haya Arts Centre and the Goethe I

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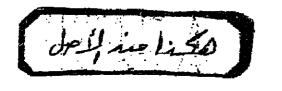
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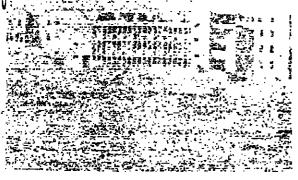
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pril 3--Birzeit Unirecently embarked tensive expansion which is designed to ving need for quality n Palestinian stursity President Dr. r told the Jordan ecent interview that ces building "will be ind of the summer."

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university appealed for support: "We call upon other universities and concerned institutions and individuals to support Birzeit University's struggle to maintain its vital academic freedom and

political independence." On Nov. 29, 1978, Felicia Langer, the noted attorney who often defends Palestinians in Israeli courts, reported on her visits to several prisons where she had met with detained students.

All of her clients, she reported, were suspected by the Israelis of political activity. Some of them reported having been tortured while in prison.

More recently, the university issued a statement concerning the actions of the Israeli soldiers on March 12, 1979. A strike was declared for March 13 protest of severe harassment.

The university demanded that a full and just inquiry be conducted into the matter, that the Israeli officials responsible be brought to justice, and that no similar occurence take place in our country.

The March 12 events began with an army checkpoint being set up on the road to Birzeit. A demonstration against President Carter's visit ended with the shooting of four persons by Israeli soldiers. At 1:30 a curfew was imposed on the university. During the afternoon many of the town's residents were searched and the military governor of the West Bank called a university official in for a meeting at the Birzeit Post

By 9:30 p.m. the curfew was lifted and students and staff were allowed to leave Birzeit for home.

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Times here today.

The company is now evaluating

Dr. Mardi said it has not yet been decided whether one marketing partner will be chosen to help JFIC sell its products all over the world, or whether, as the potash company is doing, two or three separate firms will be hired to undertake marketing activities in different parts of the globe.

A decision on the marketing partner will be made in June, Dr. Mardi said. He named the five companies that have submitted offers as Fisons (UK), Mitsubishi (Japan), Metallgesellschaft AG (West Germany), Woodward and Dickerson (USA) and International Ore and Fertilizer (USA). Both Mitsubishi and Woodward and Dickerson have reached preliminary agreements to act as marketing partners for the potash company in the Far East and North and South America respectively.

The contract to transport to Agaba most of the mechanical equipment required for the various units of the fertiliser complex will be awarded this month. Dr. Mardi said. Ten bids have been submitted for this contract.



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Five major contracts to be awarded by Fertiliser Company

By Rami G. Khouri Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 3 -- Five major contracts covering most of the remaining work on the country's second largest industrial project -the \$300 million chemical fertiliser plant at Aqaba -- will be awarded in the next seven months... Jordan Fertiliser Industry Company Ltd. General Manager, Dr. Mahmud Mardi, told the Jordan

the offers of tive international companies which have submitted bids to help the JFIC establish and run its own marketing operation during the first years of production. The chosen company will provide international market reports, the use of its existing international marketing network (such as office space), training for Jordanian staff, assistance in generally selling Jordanian chemical fertilisers abroad, and, for the first few years, guaranteeing the sale of a certain amount of output of the Jordanian plant. Dr. Mardi said sales of somewhere around 200,000 tons a year might be guaranteed by the chosen marketing company to begin with, after the Aquba plant starts producing in the first half of 1981.

The JFIC's plant at Aqaba will process 1.3 million tons of Jordanian raw phosphate rock into 740,000 metric tons of diamonium phosphate and 105,000 tons a year of phosphoric acid.

The next contract to be awarded

after that will be for construction of the seawater intake system, which will circulate four million gallons of seawater per hour to cool the production facilities. Ten

A scale model of the Aqaba fertiliser plant.

bids have been submitted for this

The two other major contracts to be awarded this summer and autumn are for the installation of the mechanical and electrical works for the entire fertiliser complex.

Tender documents for the electrical work are now with the ten international firms that have prequalified for the job. Their bids will be submitted in May and a decision is expected in June or

International companies have already been invited to prequalify for the mechanical installation contract, which is scheduled to be awarded in September or October, Dr. Mardi said. He added that the total value of

the transport, seawater intake, mechanical and electrical installation contracts will be over \$100 million. These would come on top of the \$150 million that have been committed already for civil works and purchase of the equipment for the project. The total cost of the project is expected to be around \$300 million, excluding the port,

This will be covered by the JFIC equity capital of JD 40 million (or about \$135 million) and commercial and soft loans of \$173 million, which have all been secured from the Kuwaiti, Abu Dhabi and Iraqi lending funds, the Arab Petroleum Investment Corporation, the French government. French commercial banks, the Inter-. national Finance Corporation and

national commercial banks. The equity capital is held by the Jordanian government (26 per Mines Company (25), Inter-

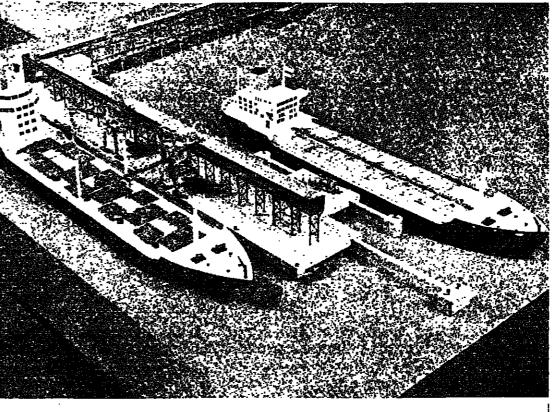
a consortium of Arab and inter- Arab Petroleum Investment Corporation (10), Islamic Development Bank (4.125), Jordanian Pension Fund (2.5), and the Arab

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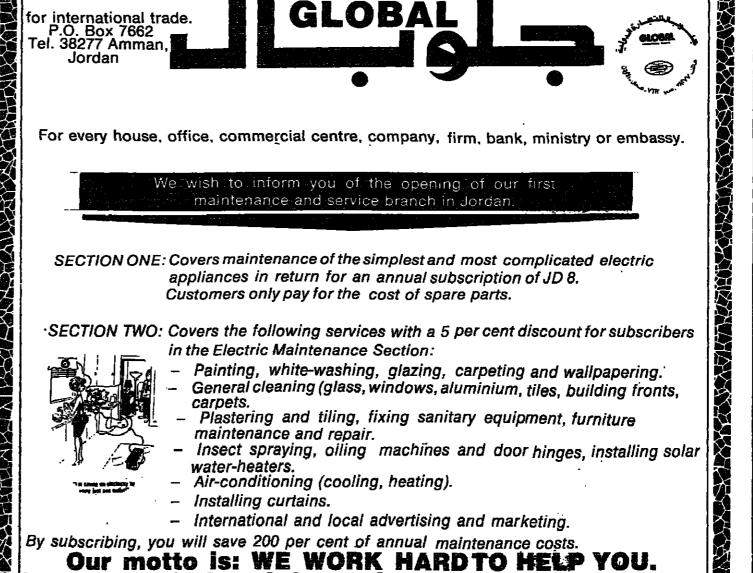
of the capital is now being made to the Jordanian public.

Spie Batignolles of France is general contractor for the whole project, with Mitsui Toatsu Chemical Company of Japan as technical assistants.

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by the Jordanian government. It is already under construction by the West German contractors Zublin, and will accommodate a 50,000ton ship and a 30,000-ton ship simultaneously.

A second port that has been built alongside the project and is now being used as a temporary facility to unload the equipment required for the fertiliser complex may be kept in use after the plant starts working. Dr. Mardi revealed. He said it may be used permanently to unload the sulphur that will have to be imported. and which is one of the raw materials for producing chemical fertilisers. The port could also be used to unload fuel oil, which will also have to be imported to power the electricity-generating station being built as part of the fertiliser

This would allow the main port to be used exclusively for fertiliser exports and as well as exports of potash, as the new port will be shared with the potash company.

The two raw materials which will have to be imported are sulphur and ammonia, both of which can be found in sufficient quantities in the Arab World. At full production, the fertiliser plant will need 360,000 tons a year of sulphur and 17,000 tons a year of ammonia. Contacts have already been made with prospective Arab suppliers of these products, and firm agreements for their provision will have to be made before the end of this year. Dr. Mardi

Dr. Mardi also said that a JD 1 million housing estate in Aqaba has been purchased for use by the fertiliser project's senior personnel. It will house 95 engineers and their families, but is now being used by the general contractor's staff.

The fertiliser company has also asked the Housing Corporation to provide 150 housing units by the end of this year and another 150 next year for permanent staff housing. When it is running at full capacity, the fertiliser complex will have a permanent staff at Agaba of 600 people. Dr. Mardi also explained that

means of cooperation and coordination with the potash and phosphate companies are being explored in detail. They are examining, for example, a unified code of regulations for employees. joint training of personnel, coorgniwero ni nopening national contracts, joint technical work, such as common workshops or repair facilities, and joint transport facilities, including standardising purchases of trucks and cars to allow for savings in spare parts and maintenance. There is also the possibility that

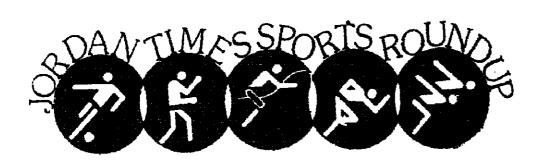
eventually the three large mineral-based companies (phosphates, potash and chemical fertilisers) would form a unified marketing office to coordinate their international sales efforts.



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Top eight players draw in seventh round of chess tournament

LONE PINE, California, April 3 (R):-The top eight players all drew their seventh round games as they consolidated their posnions in the Lone Pine International Chess Tournament bere last night. Draguun Shhovic of Yugoslavia draw with Florin Gheorghiu of Romania to return his stender lead on five-and-a-half points with two more games to go. On the next boards, Svetovar Gligoria aboved Yugoslavia shew with William Lombady of the United States, American Julio Kapian drew with Germadi Sosonko of Hohand and Israeli Vladirat Liberzon drew with Yarser Seirawan of the United States, All of them, along with Gheorghia, maintain their second placings on five points. However this cautious play by the leaders allowed some of the pre-tournament favourities to climb back within striking distance. Third seed Viastimii Hort of Czecho dovakcz bear American Nick de Firmian, and second seed Bent Larsen of Denmetic won a sparkling clash with Soviet emigree Anatoly Lein, now of the United States; both now have to a points. To pisced Viktor Korchops of Switzerland produced a queen sacratica for rook, bishop and pawn to John Grese of the United States and now has tourand-a-half noints.

Expulsion of Taiwan from IAAF ruled invalid

LONDON, April FoR is-The expulsion of Turvan from the International American Athletic i ederation (IAAF) last October was ruled invalid by a British high court rudge here yesterdey. Both Chinas can be and are members of the IAAF smeataneously." Mr. Jestice Forber said. Chang Chi Reel. Scaretary General of Taiwan's truck and field association, was not in court to hear the success of her action against Federick Holder and Adriaan Paulen, respectively provident and treasurer of the IAAF. The case was heard in London recense the teacration's headquarters. are there. Holder said attenuards that the federation would be issuing a statement within the next 24 hours setting its position in the light of the court ruing.

King's Cup boxing results

BANGKOR, April 3 (Riss selected results of the 16th King's Cap Boxing Thurnament here visterday

Light flyweight semi-times. Kim Myung-Whan (Scath Korea)

autpointed Adly Azab Fayek (Egypt). Light middleweight semi finals: Rabiab Sangnuan (Thailand) outpointed Ayoub Abdel Zahir (Egypt).

West Indies win over Australia

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)--Gordon Greenidge unleashed a succession of breathtaking shots in a quick-fire 73 which led the West Indies to victory over Australia in a one-day limited overs World Series Cricket (WSC) match. Monday in Trinidad. It was the fourth successive victory for the West Indies over the Australians in the WSC one-day matches and stretched their lead in the series for the current tour to 7-2.

Soviet champion to enter chess contest

TILBURG, Holland, April 3 (R)--Soviet world champion Anatoly Karpov will compete in the third "Interpolis" Chess Tournament here from November 1 to 16, the organisers announced. The organisers said the Soviet Chess Federation in Moscow had confirmed that Karpov would take part in the tournament along with two other leading Soviet grand masters not yet named. The participation of Karpov and promises to take part by international grand masters Jan Timman of Holland, Bent Larsen of Denmark and Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia meant the tournament would be recognised as an international Chess Federation contest, the organising committee said.

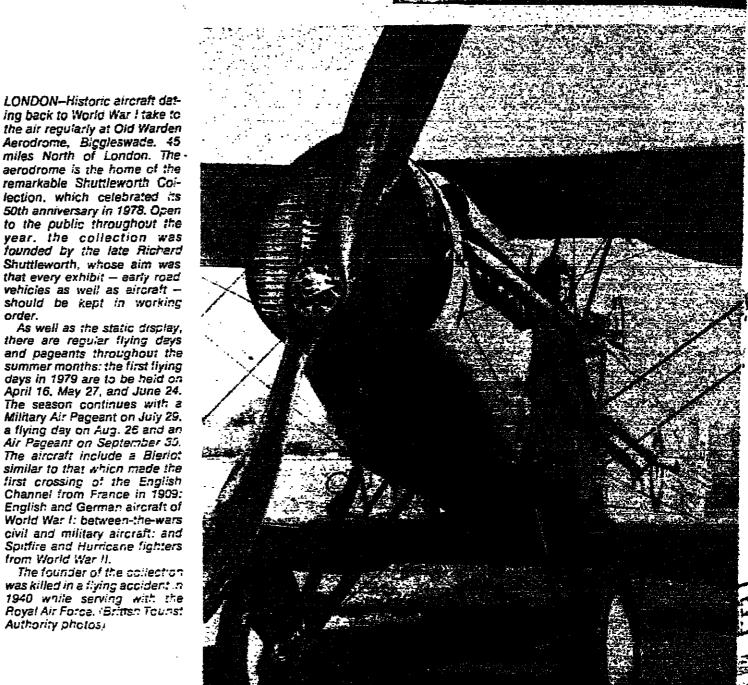
Italy's Emerson to face Yugoslavia in basketball match

GRENOBLE, France, April 3 (R)--Emerson Varese, Italy's top basketball team, go into the men's European champions' cup final against Bosna Sarajevo of Yugoslavia here on Thursday suffering from four successive defeats. Emerson experienced their latest reverse on Sunday when Xerox of Milan beat them \$1-74. Coach Ednardo rusconi said "their heads were in Grenoble." Key player Dino Meneghin was injured and missed the match but should be it to face Bosna. Despite the run of defeats. Emerson still head the Italian first division and qualified for the six team play-offs. Bosna finished fourth behind winners Partizan Bellrade in the Yugoslav national championship which ended at the weekend.

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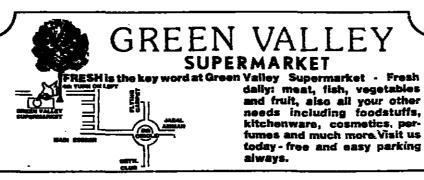
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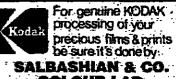
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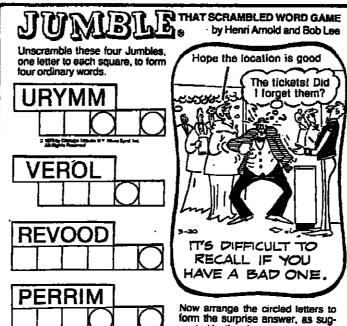
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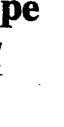
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length, it was quite likely that his partner was void, so he led the king of spades. Declarer blithely called for

dummy's ace and was startled to see East ruff.

East returned a trump, and

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more than eleven tricks-six

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ISLAMABAD, April 3 (R) -- The Pakistan Govtrament said today it had seized state secrets in raids on three haires owned by condemned former premier Mr. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

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one - most of the previous visits the note said. Names and the minutes -- and ledmany positions believe that a after receiving reliable inforelegischen ein ihr Boutel state was mation withat an organised effort.

was bi President Zin-al-Hag's dence. graverament to delay a decision. ell, e per inurges ste brought. all has the former premier.

The dramatic appoincement night on residences owned by Mr. was made after 1/1: Bhatte's wife. Bhutto in Sind Province, "Secret and daughter spent two and a half documents of an extremely sensecurity, including defence and The rish also an unusually long foreign affairs, were recovered."

The government said it acted was being made to smuggle out The to right diplomatic said the Teertain top state secret documents grounded the rank that it which were reported to have been lind readal vector documents in removed earlier by the ex-prime the a share conducted could be minister from his official resi-

The press note said most of the documents were found in the Karachi residence "hidden in processions press note said obscure places such as secret is the matine an entried not last closets in the bathrooms, inside

Buerribe leader urges his forces to increase attacks against targets in Rhodesia

্রত্য 🗦 (E) -- Rhodesian nationalist leader Joshua temps of a rolled on his guernila forces to step up their attacks on there and economic turgets in Rhodesia and consolidate their consolidate their second of a School of the Consolidate. Notice is call, in the form of a high, more right party sournalists here, appeared to mark the start of a supercriticality in his Zimeabive Peoples Revolutionary Army ATER An investigation of elections due to take place in Rhodesia later

The same of the Patriotic Front alliance. That C. Emiliana Arritan Peoples Union) said the declaration had round. It an ecut to Mr. Nkomo's guerrilles in Rhodesia, "The The way I many changed of ZAPU in the Parmotic Front declares that the fire day for day. April 3, 1979, it has taken permanent occu-tionary and consolid all areas in the country so far freed from enemy recopulated the declaration read.

73370 November and been ordered to tropenly engage and drive any therein is no my or its agents out of the ZIPRA controlled areas," and a state of all those areas still in enemy hands including all something a geometric and other strategic installations, " Mr.

The parinter of the lead a buildup of guerrilla forces inside Missign to the months in line with Mr. Nkomo's pledge to mounts the internation one-vote elections Premier Ian Smith's The restriction is helding this month. ZAPU's Mozambique-based 1 Forton Front, ZANU (Zimbabwe African National the state of the alteraly established a new administrative strucwhich had man education and health facilities, in areas under its

manufactured also ordered ZIPRA forces to protect all the first largus, to welcome enemy troops who wanted Fig. 1. Silve and to intensify their efforts to win control of Profile The street areas. The ZAPU chief also called on the people of From the finite full part in the revolution and to cooperate with which is the control of districting the enemy once and for all."

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nathured after fast Friday's killing emid of mountings that other na minent flaures could be next. en tille death list.

It Serve, the Conservative Porty spokes man on Northern Irefand, died minates after a bomb en midded in this cast as he was driving out of Parliament's undergr, and park in the shadow of the Big Ben clocktower.

Since his death, the political? atmosphere has changed. There have been demands for the return. of capital punishment and security. then are taking measures to guard. politicians during the compaign in: the general election on May 3. irish Republican guerrillas trying to force a British withdrawal from Worthern Treland have swom . 1 Strupt the campaign. Police

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ame time, of course, China rec-

gaises the organcy of the need to

renovate and rebuild her outdated

tined forces as a counter to the

proving military might of Soviet

China's shopping list includes

... ora and steel complexes, eight

s trunk railways, thirty power

The Bureau of East-West Trade

of the U.S. Department of Com-

merce has estimated that China's

imports from the West over the

1978-85 period could amount to

warrans and five harbours.

stile's Republic of China.

appearance of a shopping list

Mining China

Home Secretary Merlyn Re

promised "the highest possible level of protection" and said police were in touch with those who may be particularly at risk.

The speaker of the House of Commons, Mr. George Thomas, announced that access to Parliament was being limited with only one entrance for the public.

The assassination muted the beginning of the election campaign but stoked up demands for the return of hanging for murder. The Police Federation vesterday backed the call.

Capital punishment was abolished in Britain in 1965. The right-wing Conservative Party has said that if it comes to power it will ask Parliament to consider restoring hanging -- at least for convicted Irish guerrillas.

The Police Federation also wants the introduction of travel permits for people entering Britain from the Irish Republic. At present no documents are

anything from \$123 billion to \$203 billion.

industrial renaissance is going to

call for an unprecedented expan-

sion of her basic natural resources.

In order to do this the Republic is

now seeking from the West the

most up-to-date technology to

develop and expand her known

of technology, the Chinese have

shown themselves to be adept in

the art of exploration. They are

known to have deposits of oil and

gas, coal, iron ore, bauxite (the

raw material of aluminium), anti-

mony, asbestos, copper, fluorspar,

gold, lead and zinc, manganese,

mercury, molybdenum, tin, tung-

sten and uranium. Even diamonds

have been found in the Shangtung

Province where the 158 carat

Chang Lin diamond turned up in

minerals, however, falls far short

of China's requirments. The coun-

try is particularly short of copper

(which it is already importing on a

ri reable scale), lead, zinc and the

Present production of these

1977.

While behind the West in most

deposits of minerals.

Most of all, perhaps, China's

mattresses and in hidden chambers, behind large-size mirrors and cupboards." It said further investigations were in progress. but did not elaborate.

Although some diplomats suggested the move could mean a delay in a decision on Mr. Bhutto's fate, others said it might have been intended to incriminate members of the Bhutto family who would be a rallying point for Mr. Bhutto's Pakistan Peoples Party in national elections due in November.

The house detention warrant on Mrs. Bhutto was extended for another two weeks. Before her visit to the death cell today. informed sources said Mrs. Bhutto had smuggled out a letter to her lawyer saying she had been told the visit would be the final one.

Sources also said the government's main executioner. Mr. Tara Masih, was in Lahore awaiting instructions.

All legal appeals against Mr. Bhutto's death sentence for ordering the murder of a political opponent have been exhausted. Although the former premier bas refused to beg for his life, many heads of state around the world have appealed for clemency.

Meanwhile, a leading Indian newspaper said today that the execution of Mr. Bhutto could lead to the disintegration of Pakis-

The Times of India said General Zia would be "well-advised, even at this late stage, to realise that the noose around Mr. Bhutto's neck is not the answer to Pakistan's awesome problems.

"The former prime minister has much to answer for. But to hang him on a flimsy charge, and that too on the basis of a four-to-three judgement, will be an act of tolly." the paper said. "It could set in motion a chain of events which might well lead to the disintegration of what is left of Pakis-

The Indian government has so far made no official plea for clemency, but President Sanjiva Reddy has called for Mr. Bnutto's

judge's inquiry yesterday cleared

members of the South African

cabinet of involvement in the

Prime Minister Pieter Botha

had pledged to resign and call a

new election if the finding had

The three-man judicial inquiry,

headed by Judge Rudolf Erasmus,

specifically exonerated Premier

Botha, who is also defence minis-

ter, Senator Owen Horwood, the

finance minister, and Dr. Piet

Koornhof, minister for plural

from the Erasmus Commission.

The commission's first report last

Dealing with the former Infor-

mation Department, the com-

mission report said its findings

unmistakeably indicated "that the

It was the second interim report

the government.

gone the other way.

(black) relations.

propaganda war.

CAPE TOWN, April 3 (R) -- A than department."

life to be spared.

U.S. Defence Department says:

Last SALT obstacles may be overcome in next 2 days

WASHINGTON, April 3 (R) - The Soviet Union and the United States are near agreement on a new Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) treaty and the last obstacles could be overcome in the next two days, Defence Department officials said.

If the forecast proves correct. Salt II could be signed ≈ a summit meeting as early as next month. Soviet President Leonic Brezhnev's health presents a complicating factor, but U.S. callcials cited two reasons why the signing should take place in Washington instead of Moscow.

They hope a visit by the Soviet leader will help the administration win the two-thirds vote in the Senate required for U.S. rantification of the treaty. The second reason, more a protocci one, is that it is President Carter's turn to be host.

Six years in the making and bristling with provisions aimed at detecting cheating, the treaty is designed to permit mutual curbacks in spending on the huge weapons systems that have samped much of the two superpowers' wealth for decades.

The single issue said to be awaiting resolution is when to permit what is known in SALT jargon as "encryption," the use of coded missile test data to conceal from the other side what is being tested or how the test turns out. And at the Defence Department, officials were saying privately the last details of the treaty could be resolved as early as Thursday.

On Thursday. Defence Secretary Harold Brown will make a speech intended as the administration's major bid for support in the Senate where the treaty still needs votes. Mr. Brown's address in New York is to a joint meeting of two private organisations, the Foreign Policy Association and the Council on Foreign Relations.

defence minister -- before he took sport, approached a businessman

the premiership from Mr. John to sponsor a motor race and the

compelled to channel secret not know that the businessman

defence funds into the Infor- was obtaining the money from the

mation Department. It said how Information Department, the

Similarly, Finance Minister to the sponsorship of last year's

Horwood, who had to authorise South African Grand Prix by fer-

the funds, "has dust thrown into tiliser magnate Mr. Louis Luvi,

his eyes" because the secret pro- first "owner" of the government-

jects were not identified to him, created Citizen newspaper.

U.S. denies giving aid to Afghan rebels

WASHINGTON, April 3 (R)-The State Department for the second time in ten days rejected yesterday Soviet allegations that the United States was aiding insurgents in Afghanistan.

Is said in a formal statement that the latest allegations made last Thursday in the Soviet newspaper Pravda and on television were slanderous and baseless.

It took particular issue with televised remarks by Mr. Leonid Zamyatin, chief of the Soviet Communist Party's Information Department and said they were untrums. Mr. Zamyatin had alleged that Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher had held talks with Pakistani officials in early March about transporting U.S. arms through Pakistan to dissident forces in Afghanistan.

Last week, the State Department said that the Soviet Union had stepped up a military airlift aiding the pro-Marxist Afghan Government of President Noor Mehammad Tarakki, which

seized power in a coup last year. On March 23, State Department spokesman Mr. Hodding Carter rejected allegations that the U.S. was aiding insurgents fighting the Tarakki government.

50-member City Council elections

ised there will be no confrontation

with the die-bard party regulars

who preside over patronage and

wield the most influence in City

Chicago to become like Cleve-

land, Ohio, driven to the brink of

bankruptcy by feuding between a

strong-willed mayor and an

In early campaign speeches,

Mrs. Byrne promised to dismantle

the machine and break the per-

But since wirning the primary

she has insisted that she is a loyal

democrat and does not want to

sharter its unity. As a result, she

estranged city council.

vasive patronage system.

She says she does not want

Mrs. Byrne, anxious to woo the

hald five weeks ago.

U.S. raises national debt ceiling to \$830 L

World News

Briefs

Italy kidnap victim freed after 80 days

NOVARA, Italy, April 3 (R)-Kidnap victim Mr. Giovanni li

dotti was freed near this northern city late last night after 80 c

captivity. Relatives paid 328 million line (\$390,000) for his re-

the Italian News Agency Ansa said. Mr. Morandom, a 48 ye

surveyor, was in good health, police said, although he still be

marks of a head wound received during his abduction. At k.

W. German leader begins Latin America h

Helmut Schmidt flew to Brazil today, first stop on a ten-day () three Latin American countries that include Peru and the Don't

BONN, West Germany, April 3 (AP)-West German Cha-

Republic. It marks the first time that a West German Cover

chief officially travels to South America and it will be Mr. Set

Figueiredo was expected to be the two countries economic

eration. German investments in Brazil total about \$2.4 bills

Schmidt was scheduled to leave Brazil on April 7 after

Brasilia, Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and Salvador. After talks w

government of Peru, Mr. Schmidt was scheduled to make a br

in the Dominican Republic April 11.

first encounter with Joac Baptista Figueiredo, Brazil's newline

president. One of the main subjects for discussion wife

people have been kidnapped in Italy this year.

WASHINGTON, April 3 (R)-The House of Representatiterday approved raising the trational debt ceiling to \$830 bill hours before the government for the first time would have remoney to pay its bills. After impassioned speech-making, members passed a bill permitting government borrowing of unew ceiling. The old debt bill allowing \$798 billion in one debts expired a moment after midnight on Saturday, A.J. minority republicans and conservative democrats who we tough amendment to the bill to balance the federal budget or had blocked final approval of the measure for weeks. P. cusiness community, has emphas-Carter later signed the bill into law .--

Stradivarius violin brings seller \$400,00

BOSTON, Massachusetts, April 3 (AP)-A violin made 3 ago by master craftsman Mr. Antonio Stradivari has been about \$400,000, the most ever paid for a stringed instru dealer says. The instrument-special because it is one of Stradivarius violins decorated with inlaid wood-was boug anonymous collector. Mr. J. Bradley Taylor, a Boston viole who owned the instrument briefly before last mouth's sa vesterday that no other violin had ever brought more than 🕰 The violins of Mr. Stradivari, who lived in Italy in the 17th. are considered the finest in the World, Mr. Taylor said if fetched such a high price because of its initial decorations condition. "It's in a perfect state of preservation," he said perfect example of the maker's work. Its condition is many any instruments of this period." Mr. Stradivari made 1,116 Mr. Taylor estimated that bout 700 are still in existence.

Film-maker Gordon Parks Jr. dies in cr.

NAIROBI, Kenya, April 3 (AP) Black American film-inc don Parks Jr., director of the movies "Superfly" and "Three, way," was killed when his light plane crashed on takeo Incise today, a spokesman for Parks' film company reported. The on the plane also died. Mr. Jim Richardson, assistant to lift directing the movie "Revenge," which was being filmed as identified two of the others killed as Mr. Peter Giffilm. operator and former professional hunter in Kenya. Mr. Pin New York City, arrived in Kenya nearly three months ago k local film company, Mr. Richardson said. His grandfather f known writer and photographer. Witnesses said the singlchartered aircraft crashed about when it failed to clear beyond the end of the nurway at an airport for light plant edge of Nairobi. Mr. Parks had been headed for she 'Revenge," a low-budget adventure film with which Mr. his associates planned to start a Kenyan-based movie compa local actors and stuntmen. Mr. Richardson said the compan can International Productions, planned to finish the movie

Second-largest U.S. city expected to elect former debutante as mayor

CHICAGO. April 3 (R)--A will elect Mrs. Bytne with a 2-1 former debutante of 44 is set to majority. make political history today by being elected mayor if the second largest U.S. city-one of the strongest political posts outside the White House.

Chicago is expected to choose Mrs. Jane Byrne over her rival, Republican Wallace Johnson, an investment banker.

Just over a month ago Mrs. upset in years by gaining the Democratic Party's nomination Bilandic, defeating him in a party primary election. Mr. Bilandic was the chosen

Richard Daley, who ruled Chicago for years and built a formidable political machine.

Political commentators predict

"slush funds" scandal now rocking Vorster last September -- was man agreed -- but the minister did

ret from him.

the money was spent was kept sec- report said.

She has been described as having a political image that combines the charismatic idealism of the late President John Kennedy and the realistic approach of Mayor

If elected, Mrs. Byrne would become only the second woman mayor of a major American city. San Francisco got a woman mayor Byrne scored the biggest political in different and tragic circumstances last December when Mayor George Moscone was shot from incumbent Mayor Michael dead in his office and Miss Dianne Feinsten took his place.

Mrs. Bythe would be the latest in a long line of democratic maysuccessor of the late Mayor ors going back nearly half a century. The last republican mayor was Mr. William Thompson. voted out of office in 1931.

The republicans failed to get a that the city's 1.4 million voters single candiate elected to the

has won the support of even the most fervent Bilandic supporters who just weeks ago were calling S. African judicial inquiry clears cabinet her names.

She now says she is not against members of involvement in funds scandal the parropage system as such, because it makes the city work. She says that she is opposed to The report said Mr. Botha as- Dr. Koomhof, then minister for abuses of the system.

But Mr. Johnson feels Mrs. Byrne is obliged to do something about the machine if elected, saying the votes for her in the primary were really protest votes against the patronage system.

Victory tomorrow would enable Mrs. Bythe to return in triumph to City Hall. She was kicked out in November 1977 when Mayor Bilandic, who took over after Mr. Daiev died in December 1976, fired her as city sales com-

U.S. nuclear industry: 'On public trial for its li tors in operation. At present there manufactured nuclear

December exposed massive irregularities in the now defunct NEW YORK, April 3 (R) -- As Information Department involvscientists fight to contain the ing misuse of millions of dollars danger at Pennsylvania's leaking earmarked for South Africa's atom plant, the United States nuclear industry has gone on public Mr. Botha expanded the comtrial for its life.

mission's terms of reference by The macabre experience of a asking it to make a special, urgent near disaster at the Three Mile report on allegations that mem-Island plant has alerted Ameribers of his cabinet had prior knowcans more than ever before to the ledge of the scandal, especially the potential hazards of nuclear secret funding of the propower. government newspaper, the Citi-

Since the reactor leak was first announced last Wednesday, the demonstrations and public outery have spread rapidly from New England to California.

In the drive to develop her economy,

China's shopping list includes ten iron

and steel complexes, eight coal mines,

ten oil and gas fields, six trunk rail-

ways, thirty power stations and five

harbours. But in allocating contracts

the Chinese are playing the field with

skill, and doing business with China is

But while the rewards of work- paying \$117 million refinery that

no licence to print money.

steel industry metal, cobalt.

Mineria development deals are

thus being offered to all comers

from the Western world's mining

There is something of a stam-

pede of Western companies hop-

ing to secure these deals to

increase China's mineral output.

It comes at a time when the mining

companies are only just emerging

from a three-year period of stag-

nation in new mine development

brought about by depressed metal

prices and the lack of security for

the capital needed for the opening

up of new ventures in the Third

World countries.

and oil producing industries.

The nuclear industry," said pollution does not spread wider Pennsylvania Republican Senator

ing for China may be high, none of

the Western groups has any illu-

sions that this is a licence to print

money. The Chinese have a

shrewd business acumen and,

against a background of intense

competition for contracts, it is

being found that suggested terms

for each deal offered become

Furthermore, the Chinese are

Agreements galore have been

announced, such as the \$800 mil-

lion copper complex that Ame-

rica's Fluor Mining and Minerals

plans to build near Tehsing in

Kiangsi Province, the accom-

keeping their options open, especially in the U.S. In the U.K.,

progressively less favourable.

it has never been before." California Governor Edmund

This was an apparent reference

Brown asked that a similar plant in Sacramento be temporarily closed for inspection. "The (Pennsy-Ivania) incident makes a lie of the soothing propaganda of nuclear zealots that serious nuclear accidents are nearly impossible," he

Mr. Robert Pollard, a former staffer of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), the government agency in charge of safety in nuclear power plants, charged that problems similar to those at Three Mile Island, Harrisburg had turned up at seven other reactors from California to Florida -- but no one paid heed.

is to be provided by Japan's

Sumitomo group, the \$1.6 billion

iron ore development of U.S.

Steel and recently announced \$1

billion package of six non-ferrous

mining projects to be shared by

Selection Trust groups.

the British Charter-CJB and

But few. if any, of the various

deals have been finally signed and

sealed. At best they amount to let-

some skill. They are also showing

signs of scaling-down some of the

original target of £10 billion.

There is also, of course, the little

matter of how China with her lack

of foreign exchange is going to pay

for her multi-billion deals with the

West. The Chinese have the

important asset of integrity and

the country's high credit rating is

already attracting huge loan funds

from international institutions,

the latest pact contains a £2.5 bil-

lion line of credit backed by the

Export Credits Guarantee

Even so, China's requirements

are not going to be financed by

Department on behalf of the Brit-

ish Government.

dent will probably be a research nuclear reactor at Columbia University in the middle of New York City. The reactor has been in place for more than ten years but never activitated, mainly because of community and student objec-But even before the Three Mile

Island incident, the nuclear industry's troubles were manifold. Apan from increasing public

suspicion on the benefits of nuclear energy, construction difficulties and relatively stringent safety regulations have delayed every conceivable project set by government and industry. By 1980 the government had

hoped to have 93 light-water reac-

credit alone. The country is eager to include a large measure of compensation trading, or barter. Coal has already been offered and other commodities on the export list include oil, tin and tungsten; Chinese deposits of the steelhardening metal are probably the

largest in the world. China is believed to be hoping that the major part of her industers of intent and the Chinese trialisation may be completed appear to be playing the field with within about five years. In the meantime the country may have to turn to the West for increasing earlier plans for fear of over- supplies of basic materials, notreaching themselves: the ably of the metals. This should economic co-operation pact with help underpin the present recov-Britain, for instance, has been ery in the prices of metals which reduced to £7 billion from the are still unrealistically low when account is taken of the cost of creating new mines.

It might also lead to more realistic policies on the part of Third World countries towards their overseas-run mining industries. Above all, however, the possibility of a great single-minded. Eastern nation becoming a major world economic force before the end of the 1980s must provide more food for thought in the Western world than the Arab oil crisis ever did.

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are 70, generating about 13 per Oklahoma, testified de cent of the country's electricity in court on alleged safe supply but only four per cent of at the company. The the total energy consumption.

electric power companies ordered - suing the company to 26 reactors. Since then 30 orders lion, claiming she were cancelled and last year only two contracts were signed. Consequently, the price of construction has jumped to about \$1

billion per reactor, putting into doubt whether nuclear energy is Syndrome," which really cheaper than coal or oil ... near-disaster at a sucle While studies show it costs less per kilowatt to use nuclear power, many experts believe it is four

times higher than the current cost of oil when research and construction is included. This year, the industry had hoped to turn back its critics and: solidify its position as a form of energy in the country's economic structure - mainly because of the

rising cost of imported oil. But

since January the industry has received a barrage of unwelcome publicity: -- A special committee set up by President Carter said that finding a safe method of storing radioactive wastes for thousands of years now appeared more difficult than anticipated. The waste problem has aiready caused California and

Wisconsin, in effect, to ban new plants until further study. -- The Nuclear Regulatory Commission closed down five plants on the east coast because of continue expanding uncertainty of their ability to with stand a severe earthquake.

-- The NRC also rejected a. landmark 1975 government report that estimated the probability of a serious accident as once in a million years. It said data: for at least chough professes not extensive enough to make, plans tripsiderably, predictions of this sort.

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-- The General Accounting

gress, issued a report saying that mistions. Everything of most areas surrounding nuclear—be done in coping with most areas surrounding nuclear plants had grossly inadequate lens and those that min plans to evacuate the population. the future he said with Former workers at the new lived the clipples plant defunct Kenr-McGee plant, which have

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> icity blast." But the industry bel one big ace that will F the alternatives or lac natives to nuclear pow There is relatively federal budget to der

use more coal, partly environmental problem. Energy Secretar Schlesinger argues that the slow decline in oil

tossi fuels, the U.S. needs the continued. development of nucles But despite the administration's count before and after the ac-

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